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*Israeli unit in S. Lebanon*

## U.S. ambassador escapes murder bid

BEIRUT, Aug. 29 (AP) — Nationalist and right-wing newspapers in Lebanon carried conflicting reports Friday on the progress of the investigation into the attempted assassination of U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean.

The confusion followed a statement by Lebanon's Attorney General Camille Jaja that no arrests have been made in connection with the machine gun and grenade ambush of Dean's motorcycle on the Beirut-Damascus highway Wednesday. Dean was unhurt.

Earlier reports from usually reliable security sources said up to three Lebanese young men were held for questioning at the defense ministry. One was a witness who was released after giving his testimony and the two others were still being held by military interrogators, the sources said Friday.

The Beirut newspaper *As Safir* claimed the two detainees belonged to Lebanon's rightist Phalangist Party which fielded the largest Christian militia in the 1975-76 civil war. The paper said rightist leaders were exerting pressure on the government of President Elias Sarkis to ensure the release of the two and close the investigation.

Phalangist spokesmen dismissed *As Safir*'s claim as absolutely baseless. The Phalangist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station also ridiculed a British wire service report that a group calling itself "the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" has claimed responsibility for the assassination attempt.

"This is an attempt to mislead the investigation," said the broadcast. "Anyone nowadays can pick the phone and make such a claim."

Nationalist newspapers front-paged the responsibility claim because the group involved was believed to be rightists and had claimed responsibility for bomb attacks against Palestinian and Syrian targets in Lebanon in the past.

The U.S. Embassy refused to make any comment on the controversy. Security sources said investigators lifted latent fingerprints from the car the assailants used and then abandoned after firing machine guns on Dean's limousine.

Fingerprints also were lifted from the launcher of a rocket propelled grenade that missed the three-car convoy that was driving the ambassador from his suburban home in Yarze, east of Beirut, to a dinner engagement in Beirut on Wednesday, the sources added. The launcher was found in an olive grove overlooking the scene of the ambush, according to the sources.

In another development Israel has moved an armored battalion of 800 men into South Lebanon since it launched the latest round of

strikes against Palestinian targets last week. Western diplomatic sources said Friday.

The sources said the troops, supported by tanks, armored personnel carriers and heavy artillery, have been stationed south of Marjayoun, in the enclave controlled by Israeli-backed rightist Lebanese militiamen.

They added that the Israelis had taken steps to prevent news of the troop reinforcement getting out by stopping United Nations observers carrying out their duties and by maintaining strong air cover in the area.

Last Sunday Israeli fighter aircraft shot down a Syrian MiG over South Lebanon in what the diplomatic sources said they saw as a warning to Damascus not to send its planes close to the enclave.

Last week Israeli paratroopers and infantry, backed by helicopters, planes and an artillery barrage, made their biggest strike against Palestinian targets in South Lebanon. Palestinian sources said they expected an even bigger attack soon.

**To Our Readers**  
Arab News telephone numbers have changed, effective Aug. 29, to 6534743 — 6533723 and 6534539. Details on new telephone numbers in Jeddah, Taif and Mecca on Page Two.



NEW KOREAN PRESIDENT: Newly elected South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan Wednesday evening waves to delegates of the National Conference for Unification at a reception in Seoul.

**Dutch briefed on potential of Arab ban**

THE HAGUE, Aug. 29 (AP) — An Arab embargo following a refusal of the Netherlands to relocate its embassy in Israel from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv would have had widespread effects, according to the Dutch Economics Ministry.

In a letter to the foreign affairs committee of parliament, the ministry said an embargo could have caused the cancellation of orders, endangered the existence of several Dutch companies and affected at least 7,000 jobs in oil refineries in Rotterdam.

The letter pointed out that Dutch exports to Arab countries in 1979 totalled 4 billion guilders (\$2 billion), with imports of 1.2 billion guilders (\$6 billion).

The Dutch government announced Tuesday that it would relocate its embassy in Israel in Tel Aviv, citing the U.N. Security Council vote of last week requiring nations to withdraw their embassies from Jerusalem.

Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van der Klaauw has said, in talks with Dutch reporters, that honesty forced him to admit that Arab countries' demands had played a part in the Dutch decision in addition to the U.N. vote.

The letter also indicated that Dutch interests worth at least 10 billion guilders (\$5 billion) are located in Saudi Arabia. Thousands of Dutch technicians also worked in the country, the letter added.

The ministry apparently did not consider the International Energy Agency's emergency oil sharing system very helpful if an oil embargo were imposed on the Netherlands.

"Although this system is very important, we doubt whether our partners in the IEA would be very eager to help the Netherlands when we find ourselves in a conflict due to reasons of principle," the letter said.



ROYAL VISIT: King Khaled is scheduled to arrive in Tabuk Saturday to acquaint himself with local needs, and to dedicate military projects that include the second armed forces hospital, special forces parachute center and a military academy at King Abdul Aziz military base. Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan arrived in the northwestern town of Tabuk earlier to prepare the way for the king's visit. (Related story page 2.)

## New Jordanian government Badran returns to office

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (AP) — Former Prime Minister Mudar Badran, under whose government Jordan refused in 1978 to join in the Camp David peace talks, returned to office here within hours of the resignation of Prime Minister Kasem Rimawi and his cabinet.

Rimawi was less than two months in office, having formed his government on July 4 after the death of Prime Minister Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf.

Badran, sworn in Thursday afternoon at the head of a 21-member cabinet, was chief of Jordan intelligence from 1968 to 1970 and prime minister from July 1976 to December 1979 — the longest term ever served by a Jordanian premier.

Observers said Badran had been given the premiership again because King Hussein felt it necessary to have an experienced politician in charge when the 11th Arab summit conference is held here in November. When previously prime minister, Badran took part in the Baghdad and Tunis summits.

King Hussein next week starts off on an international tour that will take him first to Italy and Britain, and later to a number of Arab states and the Soviet Union, in order to prepare the Amman summit.

Following is the list of the new cabinet:

Premier and defense minister: Mudar Badran; foreign affairs: Marwan Kaesem; information minister: Abu Awdeh; finance: Saleh Massaadeh; public works: Awni Masri; education: Said Tali; telecommunications: Muhammad Zebed; minister of state for construction: Hassan Ibrahim; religious affairs: Kamel Herif; interior: Suleiman



Arar; transport: Ali Zuhaimat; minister of state: Hikmat Saket; labor: Jawad Anani; social affairs: Mrs. I. Mufli; food: Ibrahim; trade and industry: Walid Asfur; tourism and culture: Haifa Abu Nuar; justice: Ahmad Trawi; municipalities: Thassan Mumani; health: Dr. Zuhmar Malhass and agriculture: Zhamwan Dawood.

Meanwhile, sources here said minister for the territories occupied by Israel will be named for the first time in Jordan as part of the newly formed government. The sources added that Hassan Ibrahim will be appointed to the post Ibrahim, who was a minister of state in the previous government, dealt with the affairs of the occupied territories. Badran apparently has decided to provide Ibrahim with the facilities of a full ministry.

## Two nations maintain embassies in Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Guatemala and Bolivia are the last two countries which have not decided to move their embassies from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. A third Latin American country, the Dominican Republic, was expected to make a move on its Jerusalem embassy next week, according to informed sources here. The latest Latin American nation to move from Jerusalem was Colombia. Other countries which withdrew to Tel Aviv were Venezuela, Uruguay, El Salvador, Chile, Panama, Costa Rica and Hain.

The Netherlands, the only European nation which had an embassy in Jerusalem also decided to move to Tel Aviv.

The embassy exodus from Jerusalem was in response to heavy Arab pressure on these countries and to a U.N. Security Council vote censuring Israel for declaring the holy city as its eternal capital.

The Turkish government also Thursday closed its consulate-general in Jerusalem. A terse announcement from the Turkish Foreign Ministry said the decision was taken in view of "Israel's efforts to create a fait accompli" over the legal status of the city.

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The three houses, occupying more than an acre of land wooded with olive, fig and citrus trees, are sandwiched between Begin's five-story office block and a new government building under construction in Jerusalem's Sheikh Jarrah quarter.

The United States has warned Begin against moving into the Arab sector, occupied and annexed in 1967, from his current office in West Jerusalem, which has been under Israeli occupation since 1948.

Begin's aides say the prime minister wants to demonstrate Israel's determination that Jerusalem cannot revert to a divided city and will remain under Israel's sovereignty.

"There is no force in the world that can change this fact: that Jerusalem is our capital, one city, and so it will be forever," Begin said in a speech Thursday.

Israel's actions in Jerusalem came under international scrutiny after the Knesset, Israel's parliament, passed a law July 30 affirming that the entire city was Israel's capital.

## Ministers adopt security scheme

TAIF, Aug. 29 (SPA) — A preventive security plan to confront common problems in the Arab states, as well as violations in the occupied Arab territories, was the product of the third Arab interior ministers conference in Taif.

A statement released at the end of the three-day conference Thursday also announced the ministers' intention to set up a Permanent Council of Arab Interior Ministers entrusted with studying security throughout the region.

The council will try to develop cooperation aimed at raising the standard of Arab security systems and at enhancing its capabilities. The council also will assist common security institutions financially and morally.

The ministers also met the challenge of security problems by approving an Arab center for social defense studies and training. The secretary general of the Arab Organization for Social Defense Against Crime was granted the authority for designing and implementing a system for extradition of suspected criminals and repatriation of convicts.

In the meantime, the organization will continue to receive the assistance needed to fulfill its responsibilities, from member states.

Crown Prince Fahd's keynote address to the conference was highlighted in the final day's statement. Fahd had called for Arab solidarity, noting the inevitability of a combined, holy struggle to face dangers in the Arab region.

The statement added that conference members decided to foster institutions specialized in fighting and preventing crime in frontline states — those sharing borders with Israel.

Comprehensive scientific studies on the issue will deal with, among other things, the influx of various peoples and the attempts to alter values and pave the way for unacceptable behavior. The social defense agency also will suggest a plan to avoid offenses aimed at creating spiritual and moral unrest in Arab society.

Preserving culture and the natural wealth of the Arab world along with its moral values and heritage is the task assigned Arab security officials, the statement said an especially important one in the face of fast-paced changes in society.

The statement was confident that the Arab center for social defense studies would show that the Islamic penal code is an integrated and balanced one, as well as raise the capacity of the security systems.

The ministers were appreciative of the genuine efforts by the government of Saudi Arabia, through Interior Minister Prince Nayef, in creating the center. The social defense agency will approve the necessary allocations for the activities of the center, the statement read.

The ministers also urged the agency to seek unity in the penal system under Islamic law. The organization will set up a committee of law and jurisprudence experts to draw up the framework for a model of unified legislation resting on the Sahira, or Islamic law. Both legal and religious institutions will cooperate in this model, the ministers said.

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*To seven digits*

## Phone number change begins

By Alan Keeney

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 — The telephone numbers of all subscribers in Jeddah, Mecca and Taif changed to seven digits, and the zone codes for these cities will be converted from three digits to two digits.

According to Saudi Telephone officials, the changes are being made to provide more convenient service to subscribers. In addition, the telephone number conversion is part of the company's massive telephone expansion program involving the installation of modern, sophisticated switching equipment.

In addition to the changes by adding certain number prefixes, Jeddah district has changed 1,100 phone numbers completely. The change is a result of a transfer of lines from the old Bab Mecca exchange to the new Sharafia exchange. Eventually, this "flash cut" will replace about 5,000 numbers in the area. However, Saudi Telephone officials said that subscribers, whose numbers will be changed, will be told in advance by phone company personnel.

Tape recordings also will tell callers the number change. The recording will remain in effect for a period of three months, in order to give the subscriber enough time to inform businesses and friends of the change. A new telephone directory is being issued, but many of the new changes won't be reflected in the publication.

As part of its change-over campaign, Saudi Telephone will be displaying posters, providing handouts, attaching advertisements to their vans and using television and radio airtime to inform subscribers. Also, John Turner, installation and repair manager for Jeddah district, said that the phone company will provide tape recording service to inform the customer of the change.

If the old number is dialed, a recording will tell the caller that the number has changed. And since we recognize that in the initial period there will be a great number of

### Kingdom to buy tanker

LONDON, Aug. 29 — Saudi Arabia will buy the 331,800 ton *Universe Japan*, the largest oil tanker in the world, and will transform it into a floating warehouse. *Astern Al-Awsat* reported.

The vessel built in 1969, belongs to Pantry Transportation Co. in Monrovia, Liberia. It is put for sale as scrap. The tanker most probably will serve to store part of the Saudi oil surplus.

Two similar ships *Universe Korea* and *Universe Iran* were already sold at the beginning of this summer to a shipbuilding yard specialized in dismantling ships in Taiwan, and since then, the price of second hand vessels dropped from 201 to 180 dollars per ton because of the iron and steel shortage.

calls, and with the possibility that the recording won't cover all the customer's needs, the system will automatically switch the caller to the new number, "Turner said. "And so, the customer won't be denied service," he added.

Not only does the conversion bring the Saudi Telephone system into conformity with the rest of the world's phone systems, but it increases the ability of the company to expand the number of telephones. "With five digits, the maximum numbers is 99,000; six can have 999,000 but with seven digits, you're in the millions," Turner said.

According to the installation manager, the program the company has established is oriented to increase the capacities of the switching centers, which provide the dial tones and make the connections for the subscribers. Saudi Telephone will be adding three more switching centers this year. Two open on Aug. 29 when the telephone number conversion goes into effect, and the third will open in September. The opening of the centers on Aug. 29 will provide 15,000 additional lines, and the center opening in September will provide 10,000 more lines, according to Turner.

Coincident with that, we are also installing much more underground cables, because a switching center isn't much good unless you have the feeder cables going to various locations," Turner said. The Kingdom-wide telephone expansion project will be taking out old secondary telephone networks and replacing them with new cables. Upon completion of the project, about 95 per cent of Jeddah district system will be underground. "This way not only do we provide new facilities for the customer, but we also beautify the area by removing unsightly wires and poles," Turner added.

Subscribers who are accustomed to dealing with five-digit numbers can easily remember the new seven-digit numbers if they use the "three-four" formula. Instead of thinking of the numbers as a string of seven digits, divide it into a group of three digits and a group of four digits. For example, the number 1234569 would be written and remembered as 123-4567.

The telephone numbers which have been changed on Shawal 18 (Aug. 29) are:

prayer times			
Saturday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.50	4.48	4.18
Ishraq	6.09	6.05	5.40
Dhuhr	12.28	12.29	12.00
Aṣr	3.52	3.58	3.26
Maghreb	6.41	6.45	6.14
Isha	8.11	8.15	7.44

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## comment

By Ahmad Muhammad Tashkandi  
*Al-Jazirah*

The Islamic Development Bank's intention to open new branches in some European cities is a noble move for the advantages it will retain for the Islamic banking system. After the success of the bank's branches in Egypt and Sudan, branches will be opened in Geneva, London and Luxembourg, according to a reliable source of the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank.

The idea in itself is good and valuable, and it is worth consideration and study. It is true that the IDB move will strengthen the Islamic banking system based on prohibiting usury and spreading Islam, as written in the holy book about worldly financial dealings.

Officials of the bank should reconsider the matter as a whole. There are 44 Islamic countries in the world, and it would be better to begin with them. How can IDB officials overlook the needs of Islamic countries like Pakistan, Indonesia

Old Number

New Number

JEDDAH	021 (Zone code)	02
2XXXX	642-XXXX	
3XXXX	643-XXXX	
4XXXX	644-XXXX	
5XXXX	665-XXXX	
6XXXX	667-XXXX	
7XXXX	669-XXXX	
6XXXX	660-XXXX	
7XXXX	687-XXXX	
8XXXX	688-XXXX	
9XXXX	689-XXXX	
0XXXX	656-XXXX	
2XXXX	682-XXXX	
8XXXX	686-XXXX	
8XXXX	685-XXXX	
8XXXX	684-XXXX	

TAIF	023 (Zone code)	02
2XXXX	732-XXXX	
6XXXX	736-XXXX	
8XXXX	738-XXXX	
5XXXX	725-XXXX	
4XXXX	754-XXXX	

MECCA	022 (Zone code)	02
4XXXX	574-XXXX	
7XXXX	573-XXXX	
7XXXX	572-XXXX	
2XXXX	542-XXXX	
3XXXX	543-XXXX	
6XXXX	556-XXXX	
5XXXX	558-XXXX	
7XXXX	557-XXXX	

Note: "X" represents the last digits in telephone numbers, which do not change.

CULTURAL TOUR: Premier Sun Yun Suan (left) shakes hands with Saudi Arabian delegates to the 1980 international youth culture and recreational tour, which opened Aug. 16 in Taipei. More than 150 delegates from 24 countries took part in the two-week activities.



(CNA photo)

## Experimental farms planned

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 — Jizan's Agriculture and Water Directorate of Jizan intends to build 30 experimental farms as part of its agricultural guidance plan for the present season, the director of agricultural affairs said.

Abdullah Barakat said experts have been authorized to select sites for the proposed experimental farms to be prepared to be models for the region's farmers featuring the correct methods of farming.

The directorate was helped by the Agricultural Research Station of the Irrigation and Agricultural Development project of Hakeema in choosing certain types of plants.

These crops were proven to be suitable for the region's weather and environment by the research station, and farmers will be encouraged to plant them.

The directorate also has organized an integrated plan for protection purposes. Experts, workers and equipment has been recruited to meet the needs of the farmers. The region was divided into three parts — the southern, northern and eastern parts. A special unit has been organized for every region.

In the coming few days, the directorate will distribute grain assistance to the region's farmers, Barakat said.

Meanwhile, King Faisal University's Faculty of Agricultural Sciences and Food sent a team of students on a field visit to Jizan to train on cultivation under several supervisory units.

Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Qasimi, member of the faculty's teaching staff, said that the plan aims at training students during the summer vacation in various parts of the Kingdom. The students are acquainted to the environment, methods of applied agriculture and the major crops of every region.

This season's plan of KFU's Agricultural Sciences and Foods Faculty is training on the agricultural development project of Wadi Jizan. The program comprises introduction for the Wadi Jizan area, participation and training in the agricultural research station on research concerning crops and grazing areas, training on the advanced irrigation methods as distillation and spray and visiting the research station's experimental farms.

They also will be trained on operating the advanced agricultural machinery under use in the area.

## Naif lashes Camp David peace talks

TAIF, Aug. 29 (SPA) — The Camp David accords have harmful side effects and are aggressive to the Arab nation, Interior Minister Prince Naif said. He was replying to a question about effects of the accords on collective Arab security.

The prince said all the unilateral accords could do was support occupation of Arab and Muslim Palestine and other Arab territories by the Zionist entity. "The accords also were successful in stealing the larger part of the Arab world, which is dear Egypt and its people, from the Arab fold," he said. He added that he was confident that Egypt's people and Arabs and Muslims.

Prince Naif said Crown Prince Fahd's address to the third conference of Arab Interior Ministers will be reflected in the final decisions by the high appreciation it received from all delegates. He added that researchers and experts from all Arab countries will study the Kingdom's proposals and refer them back to the conference. The conference aims at narrowing the gap between security institutions and procedures in the Arab World. He re-emphasized that the Sharia (Islamic Law) is the basic source of penal legislation.

## Tabuk plans festival for King's visit

TABUK, Aug. 29 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan arrived here to look over preparations for the festivities that will take place under the aegis of King Khaled to mark the dedication of a number of developmental projects.

The prince was met at Tabuk airbase by Qasim Governor Prince Abdul Illah, Tabuk Governor Prince Abdul Majid, Hail Governor Prince Miqren, Chief of Staff Gen. Muhammad Lahmadi, Commander of the Northern Province Maj. Gen. Fahel Al-Zaher and other prominent figures. Later Wednesday, Prince Sultan met Medina Governor Prince Abdul Mousa at the airport.

Meanwhile, Prince Abdul Majid told newsmen that besides being a great honor for the people of Tabuk, the visit of King Khaled next week will give a strong impetus to the implementation of many present and future projects in the area. On behalf of the area's residents he thanked the King for having accepted to honor them with his presence. Decorations are underway in the city as an expression of joy for the King's visit he said.

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It is with a deep sense of loss and bereavement that we report the death of friend, and General Manager, OSAMA BADAWI ALMIKHI who died in the Saudia air disaster of last week, together with his wife and son.

Al-Khayyat Family, Abdullah S. Khayyat, Al-Khayyat for Trade & Refrigeration and all their personnel wish to extend their heartfelt condolences to the family and relatives of OSAMA and Family.

The Company will accept condolences at their head office in Sharafiyah, Jeddah with effect from Saturday August 31, 1980.



*Veiled warning issued***U.S. opposes Somali-Ethiopian clash**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (R) — The State Department has issued a veiled warning to Somalia that a military strike into Ethiopia might cause reconsideration of U.S. plans to sell Somalia \$40 million worth of arms on credit. Spokesman John Trattner was answering questions on Somalia's claim Thursday that Ethiopian forces had crossed the border Wednesday but were repulsed by govern-

ment forces. Ethiopia issued a blanket denial of the incident Thursday.

Washington agreed to sell Somalia the arms in exchange for use of the port of Berbera by the U.S. navy.

"Obviously, if the situation would change or alter dramatically, we would have to act according to what we see our interests," spokesman John Trattner said.

**Pessimism encloses Linowitz trip to revive M.E. talks**

LONDON, Aug. 29 (R) — U.S. presidential envoy Sol Linowitz is making a new attempt to revive the stalled Middle East peace process, but there is virtually no hope he will succeed. Nearly three years after President Anwar Sadat's dramatic flight to Israel to start peace talks, the Egyptian-Israeli dialogue is at a standstill, with both sides bitter and frustrated.

In the last month, positions have hardened. Israel defied President Carter and the United Nations by proclaiming Jerusalem its "unified and eternal" capital, and Sadat retaliated by breaking off already deadlocked talks on Palestinian autonomy.

There was renewed talk of an Arab "jihad" or holy war. U.S.-Israeli relations were further strained. Arab states threatened economic and political reprisals over Jerusalem's disputed status, and Israeli commanders launched heavy land and air attacks against Palestinian guerrillas.

Linowitz, as U.S. broker in the peace process, arrives in Israel Sunday for talks with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. He will shuttle to Egypt for a meeting with Sadat before returning to Washington Sept. 5 to report to President Carter.

Reuter correspondents in Middle East capitals reported deep pessimism over the Linowitz mission, and a growing belief that negotiations would be blocked until after the U.S. presidential election Nov. 4. In Washington, a state department spokesman said Linowitz would have no new proposals



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**Unrest in immigration centers could reflect on Soviet Jews**

HAIFA, Aug. 29 (R) — Israeli officials have said they feared that recent unrest in immigration centers could further reduce the flood of emigrants from the Soviet Union. Newly-arrived Soviet Jews staged protests in absorption centers after a Soviet immigrant jumped to his death last week from a fifth-story window of the immigrants' center in this northern Israeli port town. Arkady Zitserman, a 56-year-old engineer, told friends earlier that he despaired after two years of searching for a proper job and residence.

Following his death, angry Soviet Jews ordered management officials out of the Haifa center and told them to stay out until solutions were found for their complaints that the government had failed to offer acceptable

**BRIEFS**

TEL AVIV, (AP) — A military court has sentenced a 62-year-old Arab from the occupied West Bank to 25 years in prison for his role in fighting Israelis and for employing an Israeli to smuggle explosives into Israel, a military spokesman said Friday. Rubbi Mustafa Sharabati, from Hebron, was sentenced Thursday after the court convicted him of illegal possession of explosives.

PARIS, (AFP) — Bangladesh President Zia ur Rahman arrived here Friday on a brief visit during which he will sign a peaceful nuclear cooperation with France and discuss ways to revive stalled North-South dialogue between rich and poor nations.

BELGRADE, (R) — Five Turks died and

four were seriously injured when their car was in collision with a lorry on a road some 70 kilometers west of the Yugoslavian capital, police said here Thursday.

MAPUTO, Mozambique, (AP) — Mozambique and the self-proclaimed republic of the Sahara have established diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level, radio Maputo said Thursday. The republic of the Sahara is not recognized by the Organization of African Unity or by the United Nations as an independent country. It was unilaterally declared independent by the Polisario front guerrillas in their operational area in the former Spanish Sahara claimed by Morocco.

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**Violence, civil war boost bank deposits in Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Aug. 29 (R) — Beirut bankers are to open a market in government securities as part of efforts to re-establish the Lebanese capital as a regional financial center, banking sources have said.

Banking is one of the few sectors to have expanded during the last five years of violence and civil war. Bank deposits have been boosted by cash coming into the country to finance rival militia groups and by remittances from thousands of Lebanese working abroad.

He said some fighting apparently did occur along the border, but the United States had no independent confirmation of the details.

Meanwhile, Somalia claimed its forces have driven Ethiopian invaders back across the border after a day of heavy fighting along a 27-mile stretch of the northwestern frontier, but Ethiopia Thursday denied it had even attacked.

In a statement released through its embassy in Nairobi, the Ethiopian government said it was "astonished" by reports its troops had invaded Somalia and said the Somali claims were merely designed to cover up Somalia's aggression recently committed against Ethiopian territory.

The Somali government News Agency reported that a communiqué from the defense ministry in the Somali capital of Mogadishu Thursday said the Ethiopian soldiers had been forced to withdraw from Somali territory. It said 90 Ethiopians had been killed and 70 injured, with Somali forces suffering 24 dead and 30 injured. It said the Somalis had captured large quantities of ammunition and had destroyed "several" military trucks.

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## Middle East heading for a new war?

By Harvey Morris

BEIRUT — The latest Israeli raid against Palestinian positions in South Lebanon and the daily clashes that followed have revived fears here that a new Middle East war is on the way. The most direct prediction of war came this week from the political chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Farouk Kaddoumi.

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of 1978 after an Israeli invasion force, which occupied the area up to the Litani in March of that year, withdrew.

The 1978 invasion did not lead to war but, according to Kaddoumi, a 1980 invasion would. He said Arab anger at the Camp David accords, which led to the bilateral peace agreement between Egypt and Israel, and at Israel's formal annexation of Arab East Jerusalem, had changed the mood in the region.

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The Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies struck back with rocket attacks against Israeli border settlements and a daily cycle of artillery exchanges has followed.

U.N. sources acknowledge there is little the international peacekeeping force could do in the face of a further major incursion by the Israelis.

For its part the Lebanese government, still virtually powerless following the 1975-76 civil war and with no control over events in the south, has limited itself to diplomatic efforts to stop the situation deteriorating further. These included protests to the Security Council by Lebanon's U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tueini over the Israeli raids.

He said in an interview published here that Lebanon would call for a Security Council meeting if the escalation in the south continued.

Arab reaction to the Israeli raids has been minimal, and Tueini highlighted this when he said: "As for the Arab states, it is tragic that they should be more concerned with their quarrels with each other than with the confrontation with Israel, in which Lebanon is left as the only battlefield, without real and significant support."

By last weekend Lebanon's neighbor Syria appeared to have emerged as an exception to Tueini's blanket condemnation.

## Technocrats replace autocrats in China

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE —

The impending resignation of Premier Hua Guofeng and five veteran vice-premiers led by the dynamic Deng Xiaoping himself is expected to start a cascade of cadres throughout the entire Chinese hierarchy. Old will yield to young. Incompetent "cultural evolution."

The six Chinese leaders will formally ask to be relieved of their government posts during the National People's Congress now underway. Hua will be replaced by the slightly older pro-Deng pragmatist, Zhao Ziyang, but at 61 Zhao is still a youngster by Chinese standards: the average age of the departing vice-premier is 75.

They will not be sacrificing a scrap of political power, for all will retain their posts at the peak of the party — Hua as chairman. Deng and two others as vice-chairmen.

But the withdrawal of these elderly gentlemen from the day-to-day business of running the lives of a billion Chinese will set a symbolic example that all China must follow: for the task of modernizing the

People's Republic within 20 years demands today's mechanics, not yesterday's Messiahs, and this has been abominated by the gradual eclipse of another revered revolutionary — Mao Tse-tung.

The retouched portraits and revolutionary slogans of the once-deified master of China are coming down from walls and billboards — and not always "for cleaning." Mao's merits and mistakes are to be publicly re-assessed, for he has been accused of monumental errors that brought "great misfortune" upon the Chinese people.

He is even in imminent danger of being damned as a "feudalist." Straying and stuck-necked cadres have recently been warned against the evil practices of "feudal ideology," which include shouting "what I say counts," developing a cult of the personality, factionalism, bureaucracy, privilege, nepotism, blinkered economic policies, and holding a post for life. Delete "bureaucracy," and what remains is pure Mao. In future party leaders at all levels will be limited to three four-year terms in office.

"Feudalistic" ills afflict cadres of all ages in the faction-ridden party and administration. The party

is an explosive 50-50 mixture of redeemed revolutionaries veterans who were kicked out of their jobs during the Cultural Revolution and the young ultra-leftist militants who did the kicking.

Millions from both groups who glare at each other across the generation gap have one thing in common. They are political snobs who owe their positions to their revolutionary records, not to professional training.

The old guard liberated China from Chiang Kai-shek, the young zealots were raised on the Maoist battle-cry, "Politics commands all." Too many of the first group lacked expertise, and too many of the second actively distrusted it. In consequence, at a time when China sorely needs professionals, only one cadre in three is technically competent.

Peking has opened withering fire on the sometimes criminal families of these amateurs. The model Maoist agricultural production brigade at Dazhai, which the whole country was earlier exhorted to revere and emulate, has been exposed as an elaborate and wasteful fraud.

The press has revealed that sinful mismanagement by cadres was responsible for the deaths of

129 miners in six explosions in Sulin province alone last year, and that 300 others were buried when an over-worked quarry in Hubei collapsed.

The negligence of bureaucrats behind China's offshore drilling program has led to more than 1,000 accidents and 219 casualties since 1975.

Exasperated leaders in Peking have now assured scientific and technological experts that they will be taken as "red" if they simply support the Communist system, but have warned the ideologically self-righteous that "in order to be red, you have to be expert."

The conventional ladder of promotion has been kicked over as an "outdated feudal concept." Intellectuals are being recruited and the ignorant weeded out. Recent choices for key provincial posts have ranged from a woman biologist to a construction engineer, and officials who can design a nitrogen molecular laser or build a 10,000-ton hydroelectric power plant.

Meanwhile 60 party and government leaders are taking a crash course in science and technology in China's Kremlin, the closely guarded Zhongnanhai in Peking. — (OFNS)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

The weekend newspapers led with the deliberations of the third Arab Interior Ministers' Conference in Taif, highlighting a statement on the outcome of the three-day meeting and the conference's stress on Crown Prince Fahd's call for the holy war. The Friday issue of *Okaz* reported in a lead story that King Fahd will visit the northern province Saturday to open a number of projects in the area.

Newspapers used on their front pages British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's announcement that the European bloc opposed the annexation of Jerusalem to Israel. They also displayed prominently Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's reaffirmation to the British Foreign Secretary that the crown prince's call for Jihad is an answer to Israel's disregard of international law. *Okaz* said in a page one story that Saudi Arabia welcomed Holland's decision to move its embassy in Israel from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. *Al Jazirah* gave front-page treatment to a report saying some unidentified persons tried to assassinate the U.S. ambassador in Beirut.

Newspaper editorials continued to comment on the crown prince's opening speech at the Arab Interior Ministers' Conference, reiterating that the crown prince's words reflected the aspirations of the Arab and Islamic nation. They described the conference as a positive step toward peace and stability in the Arab world. Concentrating on the crown prince's speech *Al Medina* said it reflected the sentiments of every Muslim and Arab, since it

clearly highlighted the importance of solidarity. The criminal conspiracies of enemies of Arabs and Muslims actually aim at keeping the region in a state of disorder, the paper said. Solidarity in combating crime would be effective only when it is realized within the framework of the divine law, the paper added.

*Al Bilad* noted that the crown prince has defined the strategic dimensions of the development of Arab policy in light of international developments. Referring to the decision of some states to move their embassies from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, the paper noted that this favorable response was the outcome of the Kingdom's firm attitude at the international level. It said solidarity among the Arab and Islamic forces would increase their influence at the international level.

Dealing with the Arab Interior Ministers' Conference, *Okaz*, said that reinforcing internal security would be the start of confrontation with the enemies of the Arab world. The statements made by delegation heads showed their agreement in dealing with security matters, said the paper. The Arabs must realize it is time to create among themselves a spirit of alertness and work for cooperation so they can face the enemies of the Arab nation, the paper said.

Again on the same subject, *Al Nadwa* stressed that the basic pillars for any fruitful Arab action would be found in their solidarity and the implementation of their resolutions. The crown

prince emphasized these points in his opening speech, which gave a clear picture of the situation the nation is facing at present, the paper added.

*Al Jazirah* concentrated on the Saudi-North Yemeni joint statement which was issued following the official visit of the North Yemeni President to Saudi Arabia. It said the two countries' stance on the Israeli conspiracy provided a new impetus for Arab solidarity. The paper highlighted the significance of the call to Lebanese leaders to try to put an end to the tragic situation in the country. Saudi Arabia and North Yemen issued such a call because they realized the importance of the Lebanese front in the face of Israel's expansionist designs and intransigent attitude.

*Al Ryad* also concerned itself with the Lebanese situation. The paper expressed regret over the indifferent attitude of the Lebanese people towards the events in their country. The paper warned that Israel is trying its best to jeopardize the attempt to form a Lebanese government capable of bridling the deteriorating situation and putting an end to the crisis that is eating up the country.

Dwelling on health and environmental security, *Al Yom* called upon the states of the Gulf to embark on a comprehensive plan to save the region from pollution. The paper noted that efforts are not being made as fast as they should to check the factors that lead to pollution in the area. It conceded, however, that it is not impossible to eliminate pollution through concerted efforts.



Begin: "You look tired. Why don't you take a rest?"  
Saad Haddad: "That's all right. As long as I'm working for you, I'm fine!"

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**YUM YUM:** Pretty Spoiled Charly, one of the sea lions in Stuttgart's Zoo, folks his flippers over his belly has keeper Heinz Scharpf feeds him herrings and others goodies.

### Guarded Gov. Wallace

## Male model recalls life in the Secret Service

LOS ANGELES Aug. 29 — Eight years ago, Michael Wiles stood inches from George Wallace when a would-be assassin opened fire. Wiles was a Secret Service agent assigned to Wallace, the Alabama governor who ran for president in 1972.

Today Wiles, age 33, lives in the beach-front Los Angeles community of Venice, and has become one of the top male models in America.

His modeling assignments take him around the world, his picture graces billboards in Germany, Hong Kong and South America and the pages of *Vogue*, *Playboy* and *Genre* — men's Quarterly, and he dates some of the world's most beautiful women.

He owns an immaculate 1959 Mercedes 150 SL, maintains apartments in New York and Paris and has a farm in Maryland. Still, he believes he is the same person he was when he was earning \$10,000 a year coordinating security for President Richard M. Nixon. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Wallace.

"I don't think that modeling has changed me," Wiles said. "I never change for an occu-

pation. The no. 1 thing for me is not to be successful or make money, but to maintain a certain kind of life style."

The son of a former Director of the Budget for the U.S. Department of the Interior, Wiles attended Maryland's exclusive Demetha High School, where he was a prep All-American basketball player.

He received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy but turned it down to play basketball for the Universities of Georgia and Maryland. Graduating from college in 1970, he joined the National Guard to avoid the military draft he said, and service in Vietnam, but he said, he found it "boring" and believed he was accomplishing little. He applied to the Secret Service and was accepted.

After months of intensive training, during which time he was taught hand-to-hand combat and how to use a .357 Magnum handgun and an Israeli submachine gun called the Uzi, he was assigned to the Washington field office, joining agents who accompanied Nixon, Agnew and their families on cross-

country trips.

He said he was never concerned about risking his life to protect the president. "It wasn't my life versus Richard Nixon's life," he said. "It was my life versus the President of the United States' life — and all that the president symbolizes. I was defending my country."

When George Wallace ran for president in 1972, Wiles was assigned to him. On May 15, 1972, in a supermarket parking lot in Laurel, Md., Wiles was standing next to Wallace when Arthur Bremer fired five rounds and wounded Wallace.

He said he still had a temptation to kill Bremer. "I put my pistol in Bremer's ear and I had a real conflict on whether to blow his head off or not," he said. Instead, he rushed Wallace to a hospital.

Wallace, paralyzed from the shooting attack and confined to a wheelchair, is now director of the rehabilitation resources division at the University of Alabama. Bremer has served eight years of a 53-year sentence at a penitentiary in Baltimore. Wiles left the Secret Service in 1973.

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## Blind American pianist Ray Charles' ambition beat the blues

HOLLYWOOD Aug. 29 (LAT) — "Pain and blindness have shaped his genius." That was the headline on a 1966 *LIFE* magazine profile of Ray Charles, a towering figure in popular music who not only defined modern soul music, but also helped reshape country music and influenced dozens of rock singers, including Joe Cocker and Rod Stewart. Frank Sinatra is one of many who have seen the genius accolade.

It's just as easy to document Charles' pain. Born into poverty in Albany, Ga., in 1930, Charles was blinded by glaucoma at age 6. One of his sighted memories was the accidental drowning of his younger brother in a front yard wash tub. Ray was 10 when his father died, 15 when his mother passed away.

Soon after he left the St. Augustine's School for the Deaf and Blind, making his living on the road through music. Obtaining a union card by lying about his age, Charles toured the South with various bands. Moving to the West coast in the late 1940s, he worked as a singer-pianist-arranger, attracting the attention of Atlantic Records.

Scoring initially in the rhythm and blues field with gospel-blues exercises like "I've Got a Woman," Charles caught on in the pop field in 1959 with "What'd I Say," which remains one of the most sensual and explosive singles of the modern pop-rock era.

Moving to ABC records in the early 1960s, Charles hit the top 10 regularly with tunes like "Hit the Road, Jack" and "Georgia on My Mind," but was his soulful renditions of country numbers like "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Busted" that gave him his biggest sales. He also distinguished himself with jazz, blues and pop recordings.

Charles, who is celebrating his 35th year in show business, new records for his own Crossover records (distributed by Atlantic) and tours six to nine months a year.

Though his music can be playful, he is perhaps best known for the heartache ballads, which seem all the more haunting because of Charles' troubled past. In his "Brother Ray" autobiography, the singer speaks extensively about his former heroin addiction.

Sitting in a recording studio in his two-story office building here, Charles responded to a question about the image of the "tortured artist."

Q. — How important do you think background was in enabling you to sing with such convincing emotion?

A. — I think that suffering contributes to understanding suffering, but I don't think I'd go as far as saying that no one can express that feeling unless he or she has known sheer agony or despair. I think a person can probably feel in his soul the pain someone else close to him is going through. It just so happens that I did go through quite a bit of poverty and all kinds of hassles early in my life. But would I have been a musician if I hadn't lost my eyesight? Sure, music has been in me ever since I can remember. I don't remember a time when I didn't feel music. No one ever had to school me about that. I did study music when I went to school, but I'm talking about the actual feel of music. It was there from the beginning.



Ray Charles

Q. — Your lifestyle seems to be as independent as your musical instincts. I once read that you vowed "no dames, no dogs, no guitars." How'd you keep that independence?

A. — First of all, my Mom instilled in me that's a fact of life. But it doesn't mean you have to lead a totally different life from everybody else in the world. I was never like us, much like other people, no, possible. I wanted to be a musician and musician didn't go around with guide dogs. I know it's not like that could be helpful, but that's right, if I worked hard enough at it I could find a way of getting around by myself. So I tried to learn how to walk in the paper, because so I could get places by myself. The only time I needed someone else was a driver if I wanted to go in a car. But, you know, I always take the bus.

Q. — You're as respectful as a king of your time. You're always being interviewed. Is it satisfying to you that you may have served as an inspiration to people, including people with handicaps who may themselves have felt like giving up?

A. — I hope that people don't give up because they have some misfortune. Life is going to be like that. Sometimes it's just a matter of when the misfortune strikes. Some people get all their misfortune when they're young. Sometimes people get all their troubles when they're old, or in the middle. People can ask themselves a lot of why. Why was I born this way? Why wasn't I born that way? Why did I do this? But when it's all over, you have to ask yourself, "Why was I born?" Was it just to die? When you get down to the bottom line, that's the question. The spiritual thing is to do the best of your ability, to contribute something. You do a great thing by giving up.

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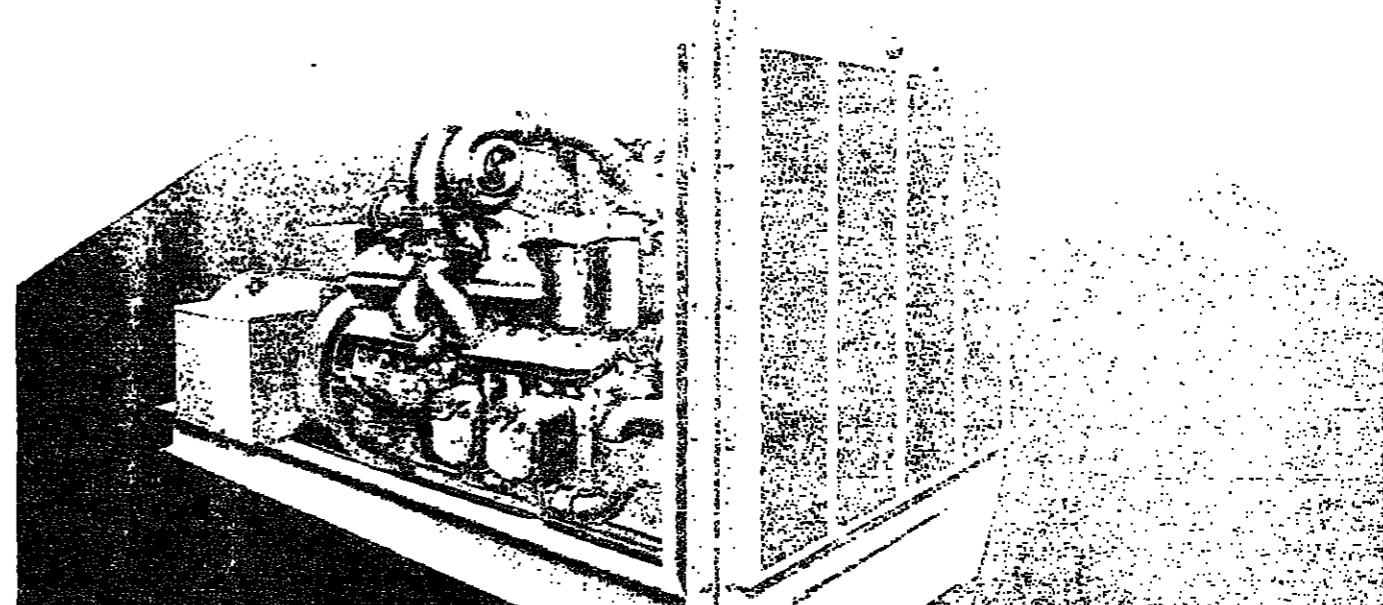
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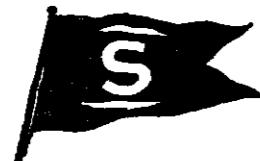
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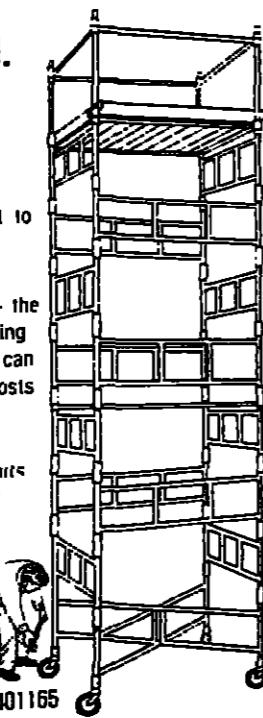
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# Government halts Gdansk session

GDANSK, Poland, Aug. 29 (AP) — Government negotiators Friday postponed another bargaining session with striking workers as militants warned they would demand a firm answer from the regime on whether it was prepared to approve free trade unions.

Members of the joint strike committee told reporters that the government negotiating team, led by Senior Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, informed them it was "not yet ready" for a fourth meeting. Sources on the joint strike committee said the meeting, which had been tentatively set for mid-day, would probably be held late in the afternoon.

Hundreds of strikers had gathered Friday at the Lenin Shipyards for the start of what would have been the fourth face-to-face meeting between top level government and worker delegations.

Word of the postponement came amid growing signs the workers were losing patience.

**Trial would be invasion pretext, Bani-Sadr says**

PARIS, Aug. 29 (AP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in an interview published Friday in a French newspaper, said he opposed putting the American hostages on trial because it would provide the United States with a pretext for intervention in Iran. "To try, to sentence the hostages, what that serve?" Bani-Sadr asked during an interview with Philippe Lapousterie, correspondent of the Socialist daily *Le Matin*. "It would serve simply as a pretext for an American intervention."

"Under those conditions, could such a move (trials) be understood as a struggle against the United States? The fight against the United States is to free Iran of its dependence with regard to the United States."

Some members of the Iranian parliament, particularly in the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party, want to start spy trials for the 52 Americans that have been held hostage since Nov. 4. Bani-Sadr and his foreign minister, Sadeq Ghobzadeh, both have spoken out against such trials.

"In our eyes, as in those of numerous intellectuals in the West and elsewhere, it is now the United States that doesn't want the hostages freed and Washington is ready to sacrifice 50 people if that would save the system," Bani-Sadr reportedly said during the interview on Thursday.

"It is the United States that has created the hostage problem and which is still preventing a solution," he said.

ence with what they considered government stalling tactics in agreeing to their main demand: trade unions free of Communist Party and regime control.

Late Thursday workers called off a scheduled meeting with Jagielski, citing the deadlock over the trade union issue. Worker negotiators said they would press Jagielski for a firm answer on whether the government was prepared to meet the demand.

"The (strike) presidium is tired of the haggling and would ask the government for a straight answer on the key demand to set up a free trade union or not," said one presidium member who asked not to be named.

He claimed workers in the coal and steel center of Silesia had threatened to walk off their jobs in support of the Gdansk strikers if the government does not meet a Sept. 1 deadline for settling the union issue.

The southwestern district of Silesia has been relatively free of labor unrest although strikes have spread in recent days to its largest city, Wroclaw. One source claimed some 50 enterprises were on strike in Wroclaw, formerly known as Breslau.

As an atmosphere of crisis intensified, there were signs more moderate members of the worker negotiating team were under pressure from the rank-and-file to stand firm on their demand for free trade unions.

Lech Walesa, chairman of the strike committee, called Thursday for a temporary halt to the spread of work stoppages in order to give the government time to reach a settlement. But Andrzej Gwiadza, a close friend of Walesa and a longtime worker activist, told reporters the time for compromise may have passed.

"Perhaps we could have reached some understanding with the government commission earlier," Gwiadza said. "But we are very hard-pressed by the plenum of the strike committee."

Gwiadza said the number of striking enterprises in the Gdansk-Gdynia region had swelled to 627, well above the 480 figure which the strikers claimed were shut down three days ago.

In Warsaw, a Western diplomat said an agreement on the union issue "might spell solution to the conflict." But a trade union truly free of Communist control would be unprecedented in the Soviet bloc, and many observers questioned whether the government could afford to meet the demand.

In a sign of government concern, the senior editor of the official information service, Interpress, summoned foreign reporters to a late night press conference Thursday to denounce "anti-socialist elements" which he said were making extreme demands.



PENSIVE: Polish strikers were waiting Friday for word on a renewal of negotiations with the government over demands for free trade unions. At top, Gdansk citizens wait at the Lenin Shipyards fence for news from workers, while in the bottom photo a group of them wait out a rain shower.

## Babylonian mystery

# Hunt on for hanging gardens

BABYLON, Iraq, Aug. 29 (AP) — Armed with shovels, chisels and brushes, 1,200 workmen led by a corps of 35 archeologists are swarming over the ruins of Babylon, exploring and rebuilding the 5,000-year-old city of Hammurabi the Lawgiver, Nebuchadnezzar II and Alexander the Great.

Somewhere in the ruins, the Iraqis hope to find the truth about the fabled Hanging Gardens of Babylon — a source of wonder to the ancients and a point of controversy among archeologists.

Archeological survival of Babylon is a patriotic, national and international duty," says one of the many placards posted at the 41-square-kilometer ruin.

Conveyor belts are strung from one end of Nebuchadnezzar's southern palace to the other. Walls are being rebuilt with bricks and mortar that is difficult to distinguish from the original, most of which was quarried over the centuries by the villagers inhabiting the mud huts of the Euphrates plain south of Baghdad.

Iraq's Department of Antiquities is two years into an eight-year, \$57 million effort to recover the grandeur of Babylon, which lies in the barren desert 95 kilometers southwest of Baghdad.

There were nine gates through the two massive walls surrounding the moated city, and its east and west sides were linked by great bridges over the Euphrates. The Ishtar Gate still stands 12 meters high its walls bearing sacred animals, the Bull of Hadad and the serpent-headed Dragon the Marduk, in decorative relief.

The "Lion of Babylon," a worn block of basalt stone hewn in the shape of a lion trampling a man, stands proudly on a concrete base several hundred meters from Ishtar Gate.

Among the grand structure to be rebuilt is the roughly 85-meter seven-story "House of the Foundation of Heaven and Earth," the "Ziggurat" that figures in the tale of the "Tower of Babel." And what of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world?

Ismail Jassim Ali, a University of Baghdad archeologist says the digging is so far inconclusive, but the garden may have been far less wonderful than imagined. Indeed, a German archeologist may have been wrong about the location of the gardens. All says,

Bab Kulayy and his legions worked here from 1899 to 1914, sifting through the brown brick rubble of ancient Babylon. Using their knowledge of ancient building techniques and the descriptions of ancient historians, they rebuilt Babylon in their imaginations.

Kulayy placed the hanging gardens in the north corner of King Nebuchadnezzar's 190 meters by 222 meters southern palace, high above the foundations of 14 rooms and stone and pitch pavement.

"The Germans thought the gardens were over in that area, but we don't believe it," says Ali, who wore a safari suit and dark glasses in the glaring mid-morning sun and the heat which reaches 46 degrees. Beads of sweat trickled down his face, but his argument was cool and logical.

"For one thing, look how far it is from the southern palace to the Euphrates River, how could they get water to the plants? There is a well in the palace, but now could they have pumped the water to the height of 75 feet they claimed for the gardens? And why would any king build a garden for his princess in the middle of a bustling commercial district like this used to be?"

An architect's rendering of the German conception shows a palace with an elevated, terraced inner courtyard. Palms, shade trees and a smooth carpet of grass cascade down the steps.

Berosus, a Babylonian priest of the second century B.C., described the gardens as laid out on a brick terrace 120 meters square and 23 meters above ground. His account said that slaves worked in shifts turning screws to lift water from the Euphrates to irrigate the flowers and trees.

Ali theorizes that either the hanging gardens of the princess Midri were not as grand as the Germans envisioned, or they were hundreds of meters from the southern palace, perhaps in the summer palace among the palm groves on the banks of the Euphrates.

The city goes back much farther than Nebuchadnezzar's time. It is first mentioned by a king of the Akkadian dynasty of the 24th century B.C. under Hammurabi, it was the administrative and religious capital of Mesopotamia from 1792 to 1750 B.C.

After Nebuchadnezzar, the Persian rulers Cyrus, Darius and Xerxes I conquered the city. Alexander the Great grabbed it in 331 B.C. and made it the capital of his Asiatic empire, and died there.

## Cons free hostages

MONTREAL, Aug. 29 (AP) — Nine convicts at the maximum-security Laval Prison laid down their weapons, released the last of their hostages and surrendered Thursday ending a three-day standoff.

"It's all over," said Guy Perreault, manager of communications for the federal penitentiary service. His statement came after reporters monitoring police radio frequencies heard policemen report, "they laid down their guns."

The end of the siege, which began Monday, came some six hours after the inmates had released three of the 12 hostages taken in an escape attempt. One hostage with a heart ailment was let go Tuesday.

# Cubans storm U.S. jet in Lima

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 29 (AP) — A group of 159 Cuban refugees demanding passage to the United States Friday seized control of a U.S. airliner on the ground here, taking 12 passengers hostage.

The "hijacking" occurred at dawn as Braniff Airlines Flight 920 from Rio de Janeiro to Los Angeles was boarding passengers during an intermediate stop at Lima International Airport.

Peruvian Prime Minister Manuel Ulloa Elias and other top officials were reportedly with the U.S. ambassador to Peru inside the airport to negotiate the refugees' demand that they be transported to the United States.

Meanwhile, in Washington, State Department spokesman Joe Reap said that if the refugees managed to carry out their hijack they would be "placed under arrest" upon arrival in the United States.

"It is the policy of the United States to prosecute hijackers," he said.

The hijackers were believed to have arrived in Peru with the wave of Cubans who sought asylum here after 10,000 would-be refugees gathered inside the Peruvian Embassy in Havana last April.

# Bologna bombing suspects held by Rome police

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP) — Police said Friday they rounded up six more suspected new-Fascist terrorists, bringing to 18 the number arrested in connection with the Aug. 2 bombing of the Bologna train station that killed 83 people.

The suspects have been charged with "forming armed bands" and "subversive organization." Police believe some of the suspects have reorganized Ordine Nuovo, a neo-Fascist organization banned in 1973.

None of the arrested have been specifically charged with carrying out the bombing, but police say they believe the masterminds of the attack are among them. "We investigators have in mind the names of the people who carried it out," Assistant State Prosecutor Luigi Persico said at a news conference. He did not elaborate.

Police also leveled new charges against four people who are already in prison and issued arrest warrants for six people who are still at large.

Those arrested in the two-day operation included Paolo Signorelli, 46, of Rome, a high school teacher and a suspected member of the right-wing armed revolutionary nuclei, and Aldo Semerari, 57, a Rome corner. Most of the others arrested were people in their 20's.

The raid against the neo-Fascist suspects in Rome and several other cities began early Thursday after the state prosecutor's office in Bologna issued arrest warrants for 28 people, four of whom were already in jail on other charges.

## Gold at \$631

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) — The price of gold was fixed Friday afternoon at \$631.25 per ounce, down from \$633.75 at the morning fixing, and down from \$635.30 at Thursday afternoon's fixing.

The U.S. dollar took a beating against the Japanese yen this week, dipping five straight trading days to close Friday at 219.20 yen, marginally lower than the previous day's finish of 219.30 yen, and down 6.15 yen from Friday's closing 225.35 yen. Dealers said trading was moderate.

The American currency opened at 218.00 yen, a six-week low, then inched up to 219.20 yen, marginally lower than the previous day's finish of 219.30 yen, and down 6.15 yen from Friday's closing 225.35 yen. Dealers said trading was moderate.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

One of the most awful institutions in Lebanese journalism (in the olden days) was the informal Backbiting Council. This was a group dedicated to spreading rumor and innuendo, backbiting and gossip, and for its own sake — neither out of idealism nor for gain. This was pure malice. Malice with fore thought, but after hours, when the purposeful, bread-and-butter malice was finished.

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Let a colleague buy a new car, however modest, and the Council immediately springs into action. It had to be the gift of this or that embassies. Or it was given by this or that politician under threat of blackmail. Or that the colleague was the agent of South Africa or even Israel.

Politicians, before the days when they had their private armies to deal with such nuisances, feared the Council most of all. Let a politician be as poor as the Mahatma Gandhi, and the Council would say, "How crafty. Ask him about his bank account in Switzerland. Ask him about the smuggling being uncovered recently. Then look at your humble servant of the people. It's all a front."

Recently, I saw the chief of the Council here in London. "How goes it?" I asked. "Do you still meet?"

"No," was the sad answer, "Reality caught up with us at last. The true stories now are hard to believe, never the old gossip."

Translated from *Asharq Al Awsat*

# China parliament to shuffle posts

PEKING, Aug. 29 (AP) — Communist China's parliament, the National People's Congress, convenes Saturday amid the pomp and circumstance of the Great Hall of the People and a preliminary meeting Friday approved the agenda.

The official Chinese news agency reported Peng Zhen, vice chairman of the NPC standing committee, called on the 2,400 deputies to give full play to democracy in the coming session.

High on the agenda will be the reshuffling of the highest state posts, including the resignation of Hua Guofeng as premier and replacement by new Vice Premier Zhao Ziyang. Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping and at least four other vice premiers are expected to resign. Their replacements have not been named. They are expected, however, to keep their party posts.

The full session also will approve China's new and more flexible economic policies and amend the constitution to abolish freedom to put up wall posters.

It is expected to approve new laws regarding joint ventures; protection of foreign investment; a Chinese income tax; age of marriage; and minorities policies.

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